There is something heady about a town's birthday especially when it covers the first hundred years. After it has had several the occasion becomes mostly a mark of venerability. But 100 years ago the towns that are now selebrating progress is just getting well started.

Pioneering paid off.

It is good to reflect on a constructive and brave past and the nostalgia of old times has a strong lure. But we are sure a preview of the next hundred years would be breathtaking. The state has every reason to relish its past. And it has every reason to look eagerly toward the future. Establishment has been achieved but

# Adding To Costs

A dispatch from Washington states that the administration is quietly proposing to Congress that it raise interest rates on federal credit to farmers, businessmen, colleges and universities. It is to be hoped that Congress will not receive the suggestion as quietly as it has been given.

The change would affect disaster relief loans, Farm Home Administration credit, programs for small business and the Rural Electric Associations. The whole field is one of remedial credit designed less to earn substantial profits for the government than to improve the general economy and keep it in balance.

Of considerable importance is the proposed interest rate increase in the instance of the REA. That was a submarginal economic project requiring at the outset a long range commit-

Congress is to be reminded that agriculture

# Applause For Benson

so the morning Lincoln Star said in its news columns, got a standing ovation from an audience of more than a thousand at Wisner. Mr. Benson or anyone else could conclude only that his farm program is a whale of a lot more popular in the Wisner locality than it is in some other sections of Nebraska and Nebraska's neighboring farm states.

Diversification on the farm is so important, we have said on this page not once but a thousand times through the years of hardship and prosperity on Nebraska farms. But diversifica-

# Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver in Washington Wednesday announced he was embarking upon a fishing expedition. He was going to find out, he said, who bought stock of the Idaho Power Company on April 17. That was the day when Uncle Sam's representatives signed certificates allowing the Idaho Power Company fast tax write-offs on two hydro-electric dams on the Snake River in the Hells Canyon area. It was eight days later, however, when the action was disclosed officially.

Kefauver was concerned with one phase of the bitter Hells Canyon controversy and one which, in our judgment, is of lesser concern to the American people, important though a stock inquiry may be. Early knowledge of the fast tax write-offs may have enabled a few stock purchasers to have made a

Opportunity For A Killing

killing on that day by purchasing stock, but the issuance of certificates for a fast tax write-off cut out all the

ground from under representation reputed to justify the administration's decision to permit the Idaho Power Company to build three small dams on the Snake instead of the high dam at Hells Canyon, the latter financed by Uncle Sam. In this mounting fight between private and public power, Hells Canyon has become something in the nature of a symbol. It could in certain circumstances prove of serious embarrassment to the Eisenhower administration, one of the give-aways and a fabulous one, at that, in the partnership program devised by Ike and the Bureau of Reclamation. Only a week ago, it was disclosed in Washington that as a result of the fast tax write-offs, the Idaho Power Company stood to gain \$339 million over a 50-year period of amortization.

If that is the case, Teapot Dome becomes rather pallid along side Hells Canyon. We haven't any idea of the actual worth of the physical plant or properties of the Idaho Power Company today. It may be a great deal more than the \$339 millions which Idaho Power stands to gain. thanks to the fast tax write-off. But we doubt it. Here is manna from heaven and in large quan-

We trust that before too long, Sen, Wayne Morse will address himself to Hells Canyon with all the vigor and intelligence he can summon in his fight. The American people are entitled to know how the Idaho Power Company stands to gain \$339 million in a fast tax write-off of \$69

Digging For The

millions. Anything less than full information on the manner in which that sum is arrived at will fall far short of meeting the best interests of

the American people. Idaho Power got the green light for construction of three smaller dams because it was said the company would finance costs of construction and thus relieve the federal treasury of any strain on it. We hope that in the course of discussion, Sen. Morse and his Oregon colleague, Sen. Neuberger, disclose not only the net worth of the Idaho Power Company at this time but the growth in its assets which could be credited to the fast tax write-off. The additional cost, whatever it may be, will be reflected in electric rates over a long period

It so happens that a Nebraskan, Fred Seaton. finds himself squarely in the center of this fight over Hells Canyon. Mr. Seaton wrote a letter opposing the fast tax write-off which enabled the Idaho Power Company to write off 65 per cent of the estimated cost of \$65 millions for the Brownlee Dam in five years instead of 20, and 60 per cent of the estimated \$36 million cost for Oxbow. But Mr. Seaton will have to do more than express his opposition by letter. He will have to fight with all the skill at his command. Here are gains much to juicy, benefits much too alluring, to be relinquished lightly. If the Eisenhower administration finds itself discredited before it comes to a close in 1960, fast tax writeoffs, a basic change in the public power program, and equally impressive profits for a limited number of oil concerns will contribute to mounting public opposition.

were largely dream children, something that would come out of and change a trackless prairie. How well those dreams came true can be seen now in innumerable places. It is an incontestable fact that Nebraska got the job done.

# ment on financing to give reasonable assurance

of success. It was a combination of rural work and rural risk with federal credit as the backstop. It would be just as immoral now for the government to renege on its commitment as for the REA managements to repudiate what they

has not enjoyed the prosperity that has been visited upon other economic segments. It is paying more for what it buys and getting less for what it sells. It is in poorer position to meet current interest rates than it was five years ago. If the administration would now have increased rates it would only be contributing to a problem it is otherwise trying to solve by a farm

# Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, tion on rare occasions not only can be a source

of strength but of weakness. Cattle feeding is important in the Wisner locality. The yards there hold countless head of prime prize beef. The entire Elkhorn Valley produces a great deal of corn, a magnificent fertile valley; but notwithstanding the production of corn, it is to the interest of the feeder if he is to prosper by finishing cattle that corn prices do not get out of hand. And this cattle man-sometimes a rancher producing feedersand sometimes the feeder finishing the choice beef for market-never has been too friendly

toward the price support program for under-

standable reasons.

But at least Mr. Benson's Nebraska appearance at Wisner produced an address characterized by bluntness and candor. The elimination of surpluses, the secretary was quoted in the news columns as saying, would not solve all of the farm problem. Then what have we been talking about-or better, what has Secretary Benson been talking about since he took the cabinet post in the Eisenhower administration? It would seem that he suggests ultimate abandonment of price supports, which would take Nebraskans back to where they were in the 20's, only this time the resulting collapse would be more painful and more widespread.

If the elimination of price supports is not the final objective of Secretary Benson, then what is it? And if in the end we eliminate surpluses, only to awaken to a bad hangover, where do we go from Mr. Benson's embattled crusade against surpluses?

#### Poet's Lament

A Minneapolis Tribune editorial writer read that the U.S. State Department had hired basketball star Vern Mikkelson to go over to Sweden to teach those people how to play the game. Somehow it was considered a diplomatic stroke, but the editor saw it this way:

"Old Guarder sighed and said 'alas. The thing I feared has come to pass: They taxed and taxed and taxed my pay To let Mikkelson dribble it away.'

#### **Editorial Of The Day**

#### Revision '

From The New York Times

The United Nations Charter is not destined to be revised in the near future. This is the not very surprising deduction to be drawn from the first session of the General Assembly Committee of the Whole, which was set up to discuss the subject of a Charter revision conference "at an appropriate time.

Everybody except the Soviets and their intimate friends agreed two years ago on the conference and an indefinite but "appropriate" time for holding it. The Charter itself required the question to be on the agenda in 1955, but it did not require the U.N. to do anything about it.

Someday the Charter certainly will be amended. Probably the Security Council will be enlarged. Possibly the veto of the Security Council on membership votes and on Council measures short of the use of armed force will be lifted. Perhaps some system of weighted voting will be introduced into the now almost all-inclusive General Assembly. But it is clear to everybody that no good can be done by trying to revise the Charter until the Soviets and the four other permanent members of the Council are willing-one vote of one such member can

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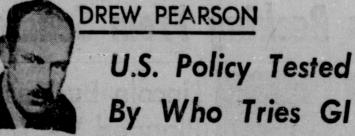
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WASHINGTON - It was an impassioned plea by Secretary of State Dulles that finally reversed President Eisenhower himself regarding a Japanese trial for Sgt. William Girard. The President had stood firmly behind the Army and Secretary of Defense Wilson that Girard should face an American court-martial, until Dulles threw the whole future of American-Asiatic policy into the argu-

He warned that resentment against American GI's in Asia was so great that we might have to withdraw our troops from almost every Asiatic country, Japan, he said, had even threatened to scrap our mutual defense treaty if Sgt. Girard was tried by the United States, not Japan.

Dulles also warned that trouble was brewing in South Korea where South Koreans charge an American GI, Sgt. John Wilson, with an alleged robbery. This, on top of the killing of a Chinese "peeping tom" by Sgt. Robert Reynolds in Formosa, had played into Communist hands and aroused Asiatic populations to a dangerous pitch.

Dulles also gave the cabinet a new version of the accidental killing of the Japanese housewife on the American firing range. He said that Sgt. Girard is believed to have deliberately coaxed the Japanese woman onto the firing range by offering to let her have some scrap

When she got close, he fired an empty cartridge case from a grenade launcher to scare her. The shell case accidentally hit and killed her.

Secretary of Defense Wilson disputed Dulles' version of the story. claimed Girard fired in line of duty, and was clearly under the Army's jurisdiction. At first Eisenhower stood with Wilson, But when the secretary of state argued that our entire Asiatic relations. including those with the Philippines, were at stake he agreed to a reversal.

\* \* \* HUMPHREY'S NEW JOB The historic Supreme Court decision divorcing General Motors and Du Pont is going to create some problems for retiring Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey. He is to become head of National Steel, which is 28 per cent owned by his former company, the M. A. Hanna company

Since Du Pont is now not permitted to own 20 per cent of General Motors, it's going to be difficult for the Hanna company to hang onto its 28 per cent of National Steel

Humphrey had built up the Hanna company to be one of the most powerful industrial companies in America, including coal, iron, steel, nickel, rayon and even biscuits. His son has now succeeded him as head of the Hanna Company, and Humphrey himself is becoming head of affiliated National

It will be interesting to see whether Humphrey's cabinet colleague, Attorney General Brownell, now starts an antitrust suit against Humphrey in his new job. (Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## DORIS FLEESON

# Nixon Strives To Tie Together GOP

Richard M. Nixon has sought to soothe the savage breasts of the divided Republicans by some soft music on what he called the "socalled Modern Republicanism."

The vice-president suavely suggested that the problem was solely one of definition. The author of the term, the No. 1 GOP egghead, Arthur Larson, who wrote "A Republican Looks At His Party," has identified it with the Eisenhower budget and social program which so displeases the right wing.

Nixon said that if it meant one group of Republicans should be pitted against another, he opposed it. Then he listed glowingly all that it might mean-a party which elected a president by nine million votes, appeal to the young voter, big enough to hold everybody, etc. Then he was for it.

The applause was less than deafening when he concluded with a tribute to the President. But reporters, who watched the vice-president perform his unhappy task of walking the political tight-rope, felt that he did as good a job as anyone might reasonably expect.

Nixon, whose hope it is to win the presidential nomination from a united GOP in 1960, spoke to a two-day conference of party leaders here. Its immediate aim is to close ranks for the congressional elections next year. In this effort,

WASHINGTON - Vice-President Nixon is expected to play a large No attempt is made to deny that

the job is heavy, for the circumstances of the individual Senate races appear to favor the Democrats. However, a slight panic over the party war chest seems to have been exaggerated. Large and consoling contributions were announced as the parley opened. By the time it concludes with

an address by the President, it is hoped, too, that all factions will realize that divided they will fall, as they did in 1956 despite the President's own landslide re-election. Speakers representing different points of view hammered at the need for unity, ample money and good candidates.

There are no indications whatsoever that National Chairman Meade Alcorn, the vice-president or any other party factotums are prepared to defend the "Modern Republican" barricades. In the four years just ended, the party officials and candidates chorused "Ike" without a dissenting note. He was candidate, platform and program. Now they talk Republican and laud the precinct workers.

This is clearly due in part to the new constitutional ban on a third term for the President. Mr. Eisenhower is the first lame duck to struggle with this problem, but his successors will, of course, have (Copyright, 1957, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

### ED FITZHUGH

# Sentimental Journey Back Into The Years

Since first we were married. Mrs. F. has told me stories now and then of the convent of St. Joseph's on the Ohio, a great red brick school at the crest of a steep, wooded hill overlooking the Ohio River in Cincinnati. How she happened to come there, a very little girl out of the rough frontier area of the far West, toward the end of World War I, and how her mother entrusted her to the Sisters of Charity in order to be able to earn a living while waiting for her husband to return from

It must have been a strange experience for a pagan little girl from the harsh desert lands.

Mrs. F. has always wanted to go back, just to see if St. Joseph's was as beautiful as she remembered it to be, with the violets springing up under the great trees, and the little wagon road winding through the hills of Kentucky, across the river, and the great lawns surrounding the convent.

She had even told me of the little cemetery on the hill, where the sisters were buried when their work of charity on this earth was done. And so last week end, when business took me to that part of the country, we went back.

"It won't look the same," I had warned her. "You were very little when you were there, and everything looks big to a little girl. Besides, you've romanticized the place through the years. You probably won't remember it, at all. And it could have changed a lot,

We came to the stone pillars that guard the entrance, and way, with the lawns green on eith-

er side, and the feeling of peace

you get in such a place, and all at once Mrs. F.'s hand gripped

"It's the same." she said. "It's the same! See, there's the statue of St. Joseph, and there's the little walk we used to start out on to go down the hill. It hasn't changed."

We went to the door and explained our presence to a smiling Sister of Charity, who said it would be all right if we wanted to stroll aroung the grounds. We started aimlessly, I with the curiosity of seeing something new, Mrs. F. with the glow of something old and precious revisited.

"I think it was right up there, from one of those windows, that I used to look out when I was. sick and the Sisters kept me in bed," she recalled, and then added, "They have built on a couple of new wings, but it looks the same. Just the same."

A little path led us down among the trees on a slope of the hill, and there was excitement in Mrs. F.'s voice. "The violets grow just like they used to, bigger than anywhere else. Aren't they lovely? We used to turn over leaves to find the biggest ones . . . and the bigger girls used to carry me when I got tired. Oh, look-the cemetery. We sat there near it and made dandelion garlands." She looked again at the cemetery, and we both felt a sadness. "It's grown," she said.

The afternoon grew long before we left, and even then it was hard to go. And I found that for me, as for my wife of 20 years, it had turned in. We went up the drive- been a sentimental journey rich in its reward.

### A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

# Stories Of Famous Hymns

In Immanuel's Land The sands of time are sinking. The dawn of Heaven breaks. The summer morn I've sighed for. The fair, sweet morn awakes; Dark, dark hath been the midnight, But dayspring is at hand, And glory, glory dwelleth In Immanuel's land.

I've wrestled on toward Heaven. 'Gainst storm and wind and tide, Now, like a weary traveler That leaneth on his guide; Amid the shades of evening, While sinks life's lingering sand, I hail the glory dawning From Immanuel's land.

By HORACE B. POWELL

The sentiments of this favorite hymn are those of the great Scotch Presbyterian preacher and church reformer, Samuel Rutherford, who was imprisoned for treason at the behest of his religious foes during the reign of Charles II in England and whose death in 1661 cheated the royal executioner.

Rutherford did not write the hymn. But during the months he was in prison he wrote scores of letters to his church members and friends and in these writings, nearly two centuries later, Mrs. Annie Ross Cousin, wife of another Scotch preacher, found the inspiration for a poem from which the song stanzas ultimately were taken.

Mrs. Cousin's verses were not written until 1845. Many of her lines, however, are direct quotations from the writings of the famous Presbyterian martyr and the refrain for her verses, it is said, was inspired by Rutherford's exclamation on one occasion that "Glory dwelleth in Immanuel's land". The hymn had its first publication in "The Christian Treasury" in 1857. There is an anecdote which says that a few hours

before he died, Rutherford was asked the question, 'What think ye now of Christ?" His answer came like a flash: "O, that all my brethren in the land may know what a Master I have served and what peace I have this day! I shall sleep in Christ, and when I awake I shall be satisfied with His likeness."

He then predicted that he would slip away in his sleep that very night to meet his Lord. Sure, enough! When the next morning dawned, he had gone home.



# The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

ly turned down. They had enough

#### Road Hogs

Lincoln. Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A great deal is said about fast drivers on the highways on the assumption that they are the chief menace. So long as they are remaining within the speed limit and driving with due care, I do not consider them villainous.

But I am getting mighty tired of those self-centered people who jog along busy highways stacking up cars behind them for a half mile and promoting most of the passing accidents. Sunday there was busy travel

on one of the highways approaching Lincoln - too busy to permit much safe car passing. Yet for almost 20 miles I was sixteenth in an 18-car stackup behind one of those dogging drivers who would neither speed up nor yield right of way for any of his followers to pass. I think it was an outrage. Back of him were some people who had appointments to meet and who didn't have the afternoon off for lighthearted sightseeing, but in the name of safety and survival they had to obey the road hog up

Since such a fellow can't be arrested, as he deserves, the only advice to be given to the unfortunates who fall victim of him is that they allow a considerable interval between cars so that someone urgently pressed for time can work his way up out of the road block. Meanwhile, the Legislature would do well to consider legislation to discipline people who drive so as to force car stackups.

INDIGNANT \* \* \*

#### Mitchell Editorial

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial on the Mitchell case was a very thoughtful and commendable one. Thank you for

WILLIAM HENSEL

Lincoln, Neb.

#### What Is The Future?

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sen. Carpenter's recent release of University of Nebraska salaries revealed something which exists throughout faculties of many universities. Namely, that the professors who devote much time to teaching receive the least salaries. A faculty member on both teaching and research staffs receives little or no credit for his teaching. but advances in rank and salary according to the number of publications he makes in his and the university's names. The deans and department chairmen will advise their faculty of this.

What is the future for teaching professors - for the ones truly interested in the welfare of the student? What is the future of our universities, of our students?

Wouldn't it be wise to consider the quality of our instruction. rather than the quantity of our publications? To remember the main purpose of our higher institutions of learning? A FORMER STUDENT

The Little People

Anselmo, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The tendency in this country is to help only the "big" fellows. A short time ago I noticed mention about a move to loan our ex-GI's more money so they could buy farms and start homes for themselves, but now we discover it is only to help those who are well off and really need no help. No loans have yet been made in this neighborhood. Apparently none of the applicants were rich enough. Just recently a young couple was highly recommended-good workers, good managers, conserva-

tive, morally sound, good citizens the American farmer, but it gets in every way-but they were finalcredit for doing so in Washington

> equipment, but didn't own enough cattle. The report was that if they had had 100 head of cattle, the loan would have gone through. It seems as if we wish to help those who need no help, mean-

> while turning down the little people in order to push them off the farms. It seems as if our nation wants to let the big men take over and has no use for little people any longer.

☆ ☆ ☆

#### Poor Fish

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Since Khrushchev's visit I wonder if the Soviets have seized us by the hair and lead us where and when they please by means that are unfair. I wonder if it's possible that we are such poor fish we always do the opposite to what they say they wish.

ALDEN S. METCALF 4 4 4

Farm Bureau Litchfield, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bravo for the Seward County farmer for his article, "Guiding

Light." He has hit the nail right

on the head. I have always claimed

that the Farm Bureau does not

represent the true sentiment of

the other industries operate at 100 per cent or better. I notice where the Farm Bureau is taking credit for getting REA started in 1935 when we all know that the Democrats had to cram

that legislation down Republican

throats. The Farm Bureau lead-

by Benson and Ike. I would say

that half of its members live in

small towns and cities and are not

As Benson is to blame for a

good deal of the farm ills, so also

should we place the blame at Ike's

door, as he appointed Benson and

The farmer cannot operate at

60 or 70 per cent of parity when

farmers in the full sense.

backs him 100 per cent.

#### ership is 100 per cent Republican. CASH WARDYN EDGAR GUEST

-Poet Of The People-At first the land must be surveyed, And shortly, after that is done, With plans an architect has made

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### OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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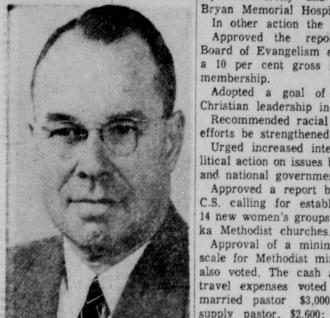
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Conference delegates at the In other elections, Ralph P. salary of \$100 per child coln elected Prof. Niles H. Bar-



Methodist annual meeting in Lin. Rasmussen of Wahoo, L. E. Mat- approved. tingly of Lincoln and Donald F.

ing and Qualification. University of Nebraska depart- ber delegates approved a budget committee will report to the 1958 ment of mechanical engineering. of \$797,120 for the coming year, conference. Selection of York as the 1958 including \$74,000 to Nebraska Wesconference site was also announced. leyan University and \$10,000 to approved Friday are: Bryan Memorial Hospital.

In other action the conference: Approved the report of the Board of Evangelism emphasizing a 10 per cent gross increase in membership.

Adopted a goal of developing Christian leadership in colleges. Recommended racial integration efforts be strengthened in churches Urged increased interest in political action on issues before state and national governmental bodies. Approved a report by the W.S. C.S. calling for establishment of 14 new women's groups in Nebras-

Approval of a minimum salary scale for Methodist ministers was also voted. The cash salary plus travel expenses voted allowed a married pastor \$3,000; married supply pastor, \$2.600; unmarried pastor, \$2,400, and unmarried supply pastor, \$2,000. An additional

Bishop H. Bascom Watts was re-Marsh of Schuyler were selected quested by vote to name a comnard of Lincoln as conference lay for the Board of Ministerial Train- mittee to study methods of financing and constructing a new confer-

Sixteen ministerial retirements

W. C. Birmingham of Polk.
Bert A. Bessire of St. Edward.
Roscoe N. Chenoweth of Wymore,
E. L. Cochran of Adams.
J. M. Etheredge of Royal. Friederich of Seward. Fortune of Genoa.

Prof. Barnard is chairman of the The 450 ministers and lay mement ence headquarters bulding. The leaves for Rev. Nicholas G. Mas Conference Board of Trustees, re-Hinds of Auburn.

Speakers during the Friday sessions included Dr. Leon Adkins tiring ministers. braska agricultural college speak- state.

ing at the rural fellowship banquet, and Dr. Dwight E. Loder, president of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

During Saturday meetings dele-Also approved were sabbatical gates will hear reports by the of Peru and Rev. Marshall R. ceive ministerial students into full conference membership, and hold a recognition service for the re-

of Nashville, Tenn., speaking on Sunday, the final conference Yugoslavia but said deliveries "Trends and Resources in Chris- meetings will include an ordina- would be slower than before. Obtian Education,"; Dr. Otto Hoi- tion service and announcement of servers believed this was one of

Visits Moscow MOSCOW (A) - Yugoslav De-

fense Minister Maj. Gen. Ivan Gosnjak arrived here Friday for a 15-day visit and Soviet military and Foreign Office officials rolled out their best red carpet to wel

Gosnjak's visit could result in new supplies of Soviet arms for President Tito's forces.

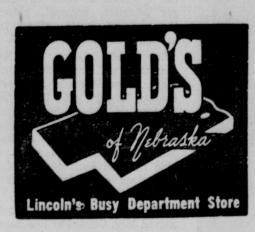
The United States recently announced the resumption of arms shipments, including jet planes, to STONER DRUG CO.

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### DR. HUNTER, RETIRING MINISTER, IS FORMER OFFICIAL AT WESLEYAN

Retirement of Dr. Alfred V. public relations department at the Hunter of Lincoln was announced university from 1933 to 1941.

# Rites Tuesday Music Teacher

Funeral services for Mrs. Altinas several years. Tullis, 68, instructor of music at of Agriculture, will be held 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain. Burial will

be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Tullis died Thursday while visiting in Salida, Colo. Her Lincoln address was 1327 No. 22nd. A prominent Lincoln musi-

Mrs. Tullis cian, Mrs. Tullis was widely known throughout the state for leading youth and women's clubs in music. An active participant in 4-H ex-

develop county extension choruses. Rita Kappenman. She was also a director of college

She was a charter member of Mo.; Chicago, and Detroit. Epsilon, professional music soror- possibly is not his name. ity, and a member of the Axis Business and Professional Women's Thornton said initial checks led

Mrs. Tullis, a native of Osceola, was the widow of E. C. Tullis, who died in 1931.

Lincoln, Franklin Lohr of the U.S. lived. Navy; and three grandchildren.

#### Jesse Overlander Services Monday

Funeral services for Jessie L. Overlander, 77, of 1025 H, will be The Rev. W. H. Hoiverson will said.

officiate. Committal services will The be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in found the Belleview Cemetery near Le- A former state policeman re-

#### **Turner Re-Elected**

George H. Turner of Lincoln has been re-elected without opposition association announced.

More recently he has served as financial secretary of the Confer-

braska Methodist Conference, with for ministers and their wives and dependents; in charge of invest-

Fund drives.

At Saturday's services in recognition of the retiring ministers by the Annual Conference delegates, Dr. Hunter will give the response for the group. Bishop H. Bascom Watts will address the conference during the ceremonies.

# FBI, Police Press Hunt For

David Phillips, 32, sought for the tension club activities, she helped fatal shooting of pretty, 21-year-old

Omaha police said Phillips apchoruses and University-wide chor- parently had friends or relatives

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi The FBI said Phillips "very

"We have to consider him armed and dangerous," Thornton said. Surviving are a stepson, Edgar Mrs. Kappenman, an expectant

Charles Ashlock of Coaldale, Colo., bedroom of the tiny basement

beneath Mrs. Kappenman's body.

Mr. Overlander died Thursday. Luger when stopped on the high-

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Friday at the Nebraska Annual Conference of the Methodist ence Claims Society of the Ne-Dr. Hunter served as acting headquarters in Lincoln. chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan In this position he was in charge University in 1938, and headed the of the conference pension program ments and forms of endowment for the socety, and directed Pension For Mrs. Tullis,

From 1941 to 1947, Dr. Hunter was district superintendent of the Hastings District, after which he took a pastorate at Fremont for

He is retiring, along with 15 other the University of Nebraska College Methodist pastors, at the age of

# Wanted Man

OMAHA (A-The FBI and local police forces pressed the search Friday for a man known as John

in Carlisle, Ark.; Kansas City,

Omaha agent-in-charge Joseph to the conclusion that the name used by the man here might be

Tullis of Frederick, Md.; nephews, mother, was shot May 29 in the Hugh Ashlock of Fresno, Calif.; apartment where she and her Donald and Vern Lohr, both of dental student husband, Keith

Phillips was charged with murder Thursday after police found a shirt which they said belonged to him. The garment was minus a button. Officers said button matching those on the shirt was found

Phillips owned a Luger automatic pistol of the kind which held 9 a.m. Monday at Umbergers. killed Mrs. Kappenman, detectives

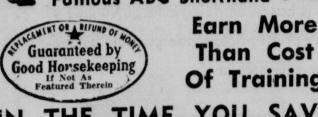
weapon has never been

called that Phillips had drawn a way last September. The weapon was later returned to him.

#### Lincoln Wins Award The National Safety Council has

as Nebraska delegate to the House announced Lincoln as the winner of Delegates of the American Bar for 1956 of a certificate of achieve-Association in a mail ballot, the ment for school traffic safety edu-

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# Archie **Ousted**

#### NBA Suspends Champion

DETROIT (A) - Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore was suspended Friday by the National Boxing Assn. and Moore, with a counterpunch, threatened to sue the NBA for one million dol-

The veteran boxer was suspended when he officially failed to appear for a scheduled bout with top ranking contender Tony Anthony Friday night at Detroit's Olympia.

Moore was in Gelnhausen, Germany. Upon learning of his suspension and an NBA warning that his title will be declared vacant if he doesn't actually get in the ring and defend it by July 7, he stabbed back with his threat.

'Let him sue," was the reply of Floyd Stevens, NBA president. Stevens disclosed plans for a tournament to select a champion should Moore not meet his obligation to defend within a month.

"I don't think it's fair to bring Anthony back into an elimination," said Stevens, "The No. 2 man will fight No. 3 and the winner will meet Anthony for the title. Perhaps, we can work the No. 4 man into it

According to NBA's June ratings, Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, Hans Stretz of Germany and Chuck Spieser of Detroit rank in order behind Anthony. The tough New Yorker already has defeated Spieser, knocking him out in the third round of an April battle

Though the door was left ajar for Moore, Stevens said a defense must be made against a logical contender.

"I don't think we'd recognize a title defense in Europe against a European fighter," the NBA head

Stevens said his last communication with Moore was May 4. At The Queen, one of the finest

phone with Ernie Braca, Anthonys saddling ritual. manager about a reported offer The huge crowd of more than of a Los Angeles promoter to 100,000 people had screamed and King George VI. The last time a raced this year, the 1,000 Guinguarantee Moore \$100,000 for a cheered "To the Queen, To the bout with Anthony. Stevens said Queen" as Carrozza finished first 1942 when a wartime substitute was third Friday. nothing was definite about the of- by half a head in a driving fin-

concerned with a rea-Moore's promise to fight the win- ards called for a photo. ner of the Anthony-Spieser fight," A hush fell over the freat mass

Moore denied he ever agreed to During the nerve-wracking wait

Phils' Rookie Spins

Jack Stanford, pitching a three- Phils' lone run came on a fourth

hitter and striking out 13, mowed linning sacrifice fly by Chico Fer-

night, enabling the Philadelphia It was the second shutout for

Philies to keep pace with Brook- Sanford, fire-balling righthander,

lyn. The Dodgers defeated league- who now boasts a 7-1 record. He

down the Chicago Cubs 1-0 Friday nandez, scoring Willie Jones.

leading Cincinnati 6-3, shaving the walked four.

Spahn Stops

of the season Friday night, giv-

burgh Pirates 5-0 before a crowd

of 21,762. Spahn was backed up

by a nine-hit attack which included two doubles by Joe Adcock in

his only official trips to the plate. The victory pulled the fourth

ble plays. But he didn't need

victories. He was racked for two

in the seventh off reliefer Roy

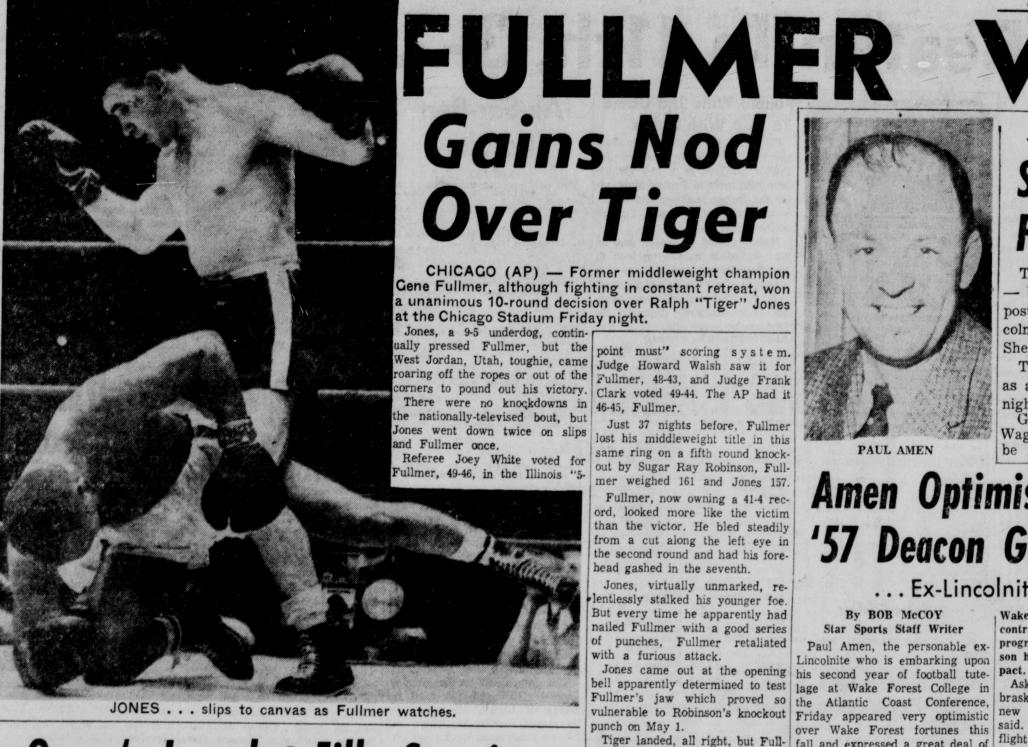
Adcock started the second in-

PITTSBURGH

ning trouble with a double after

Pirates 5-0

3-Hitter; Wins 1-0



# Queen's Longshot Filly Surprises

Then came the announcement:

That meant Carrozza, who raced

"First, number one."

EPSOM, England (A) - Queen the foot of the stairs from the Elizabeth's under-rated filly Car- royal box. rozza won the 179th Epsom Oaks Friday then dug in her heels and refused to follow her royal owner into the winner's circle.

that time Moore agreed to fight horsewomen in Britain, gave the Anthony here Friday night if his lead strap a mighty jerk, smiled terms were met, Stevens said, sweetly at the crowd and forced Moore said he wanted \$100,000. | the excited winner to the foot of not sure." Stevens spoke briefly by tele. Epsom's historic stands for the un-

The margin over Silken Glider sonable defense of the title and of Ireland was so close that stew-

Stevens said. "We're not interest- while the photographer developed the picture.

Queen Elizabeth, Princess Mar. saddle. "There was no contract and no garet and other members of the money involved," Moore said. | royal family stood first on one

After yielding a single and a

walk at the start of the second

ble steal, Sanford then retired

in the third, got three more in

Walls, ending the game.

# TALL TEXANS TO OPEN COLLEGE SERIES TODAY

OMAHA (A) - Like they say, the team this year would be like

they're fixin' to use a six-gun or in the NCAA district playoff.

In the NCAA college world se- Texas squad is 6-feet tall or ries opening today the University over. One of them is 6-5.

could predict that trying to whip Dame play.

King George VI, the Queen's fa-

ther, was the winning owner with

Trainer Noel Murless and jock-

ey Piggott have now saddled and

ridden three classic winners this

stone quadruped in 1950.

Sun Chariot.

Later jockey Lester Piggott con- season. If Piggott rides the winner

fessed. The race had been so close of the St. Leger in Doncaster in

he "did not know if I won or not. September he will be the first

I thought so-maybe. But I was four-classic jockey since Rae John-

The victory was the first in a The Murless-Piggott team won

classic race for a British Mon- with Crepello Wednesday in the

arch since 1946 when Hypericum Epsom Derby and in the 2,000

won the 1,000 Guineas for the late Guineas. The only other classic

monarch won the Oaks was in eas, went to Rose Royale II who

You want to watch them just as you'd expect: Texas won its 34th reply. "He just kept running," said H. J. Amen of 601 D, the genial close when they get a baseball or Southwest Conference title in 42 Jones. a bat in their hands as when years and went on to take Arizona And tall-why man half the

of Texas is after an unprecedented | Connecticut gets the first crack

third championship. Texas won in 1949 and 1950 and was runner-up in 1953.

Connecticut gets the first crack at the Longhorns in the college classic. They lead off the series at 11 a.m., CST.

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Last year the Longhorns had At 2 p.m. Penn State plays their worst season in history. They Florida State, California is paired

with Colorado State at 6 p.m. and

# Ennis' Two-Run Homer In 11th Nips Giants 5-3

fanned the first two men he faced 13th strikeout victim was Lee ble in the fourth but was caught

when Jones tapped to the mound. pulski's double to left center and place Braves to within two games then, after Bob Bowman walked Spahn was aided by three dou- Fernandez sacrifice fly.

much help as all of the hits he man, who was lifted in the eighth allowed were singles. In winning for a Cub pinchhitter, gave up his sixth game against three de- only four hits, struck out five and and rookie Curt Barclay. feats, the crafty southpaw struck walked three. It was his second ab h o a 3 1 2 0 Lloyd Merritt's 4 0 2 1 relief help

Bob Purkey was charged with Turk Lown finished. runs in the second inning. The Braves scored three more runs in the seventh off reliefer Roy

one was out. Bobby Thomson walked. Both runners advanced on a fielder's choice. Del Crandall Chicago followed with a single to push across all the runs Spahn was to

Aggie Coach Named

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., (P)-Bobby Rogers, coach of East Texas 31 7 27 10 College was named basketball coln driver, has returned from Rubber City Open Golf Tournacoach of Texas A&M College Fri-

tween Card righthander Larry Jackson

Jackson won his seventh.

Sauer's 10th home run had tied

# Micro Midgets To Race Tonight

The Micro Midget races will again be held tonight at the 14th and Cornhusker Highway track. Sam Giebelhaus, top-notch Lin-Albuquerque, N. M. where he finished ninth in a national meet 1020 000 300-5 Paul Bryant, director of ath- involving some of the top drivers in the country, will be in action

livered a two-run homer in the taken a 3-2 lead with a pair of 11th inning-his first hit of the unearned runs in the top of the

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Blas'ame 2b 5 1 4 3 Lockman 1b 4 2 15 1
Dark ss 5 1 4 4 Sch'd'nst 2b 5 2 1 5

Musial 1b 4 1 10 3 Mays cf 4 0 4 0
Moon If 4 1 0 0 Sauer If 4 1 4 0
Ennis rf 5 1 3 0 bRodgers 0 0 0 0 0
Boyer cf 5 0 4 0 Spencer ss 4 0 6 7
B.Smith cf 0 0 0 0 Rhodgers 4 0 2 0
H.Smith c 5 1 6 0 Katt c 4 1 1 0
Kasko 3b 5 1 0 1 aC'stleman 0 0 0 0
Merritt p 0 0 0 0 Virgil 3b 4 1 0 5
Barclay p 4 0 0 3

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R—Dark, Moon, Ennis, Jackson 2, Sauer

Lloyd Merritt's

relief help
when Red
Schoendienst
led off the 11th
with the seventh Giant hit.
Merritt got Willie Mays to hit into a force out, but then walked Hank Sauer before Daryl Spencer hit into a game-ending doubleplay—the third of the night by the Cards.

Totals 42 9 33 14 Totals 37 7 33 21
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R—Dark, Moon, Ennis, Jackson 2, Sauer Virgil, Barclay, E—Dark, Spencer, Virgil, Barclay, E—Dark, Spencer, Virgil, Barclay, E—Dark, Spencer, Virgil, Barclay, E—Dark, Spencer and Lockman; Dark, Blasingame and Musial; Dark and Musial; 2. Left—St. Louis 7, New York 5.
BB—Jackson 3, Merritt 1, Barclay 2, SO—Jackson 3, Barclay 1, HO—Jackson 7 in 10 (faced one batter in 11th). Merritt 0 in 1. R-ER—Jackson 3-2. Merritt 0-0, Barclay 5-3. W—Jackson (7-2). L—Barclay (2-5). U—Boggess, Gorman, Dixon. T—2:44. A—8,419.

# Bolt, Dow Tied For Golf Lead

AKRON, Ohio (A) - Tommy Bolt, the veteran firebrand, and youthful, mild-mannered Dow Finsterwald fired their second consecutive sub-par rounds Friday to lead at the end of the second round of the \$22,000 fourth annual

They were deadlocked at 135, seven under par, a stroke ahead Roger Craig, claiming his first gled, Walker sacrificed and Neal

Anybody who knows a Texan at 8 p.m. Iowa State and Notre could predict that trying to whip Dame play.

Complete game since last July, checked Cincinnati on just three hits for a 6-3 Brooklyn victory Friday night as the second place Dodgers trimmed the skidding Redlegs' National League lead to half game.

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Temple 2b 3 1 1 3 Gilliam 2b

Thomas rf 4 1 0 0 Cimoli If Bell cf Robinson If 3 0 0 0 Furillo rf Crowe 1b 4 0 8 0 Hodges 1b

Ball cf Robinson If 3 0 10 Neal 3b complete game since last July, lined his third single. Don Zimmer batted in a pair of

**Brooks Trim Reds'** 

Dodger runs, with a double and his fifth home run of the season, and Charlie Neal banged three of the Brooks' 11 hits as Craig went the distance for the first time b—Struck out for Acker in 7 —Filed out for McMillan in these same Redlegs 5-2.

right field scoreboard with one

Craig struck out four, walked Johnny Klippstein, now 2-5, was in the third on Junior Gilliam's double and a bloop single by Duke Snider. They put it away in the fourth when Rube Walker belted his first home run of the year and Zimmer followed with his shot into the left field seats.

Brooklyn added another in the seventh when Buster Freeman, third Redleg pitcher, balked with Gilliam on third. The Redlegs protested long and loud on the balk call, with Manager Birdie Tebbetts finally tossed out of the

The final Brook run came in

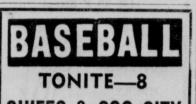
In the inning—his first hit of the game—to bring the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory over the New York Giants Friday night. The fifth place Cards, who have won 10 of their last 14 games, now are within 4½ games of the National League lead.

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Nipp To Redskins

WASHINGTON (A) - Maury Nipp, 27, former Philadelphia Eathe loser. The Dodgers, who have gles guard, has signed to play with the Washington Redskins.



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By BOB McCOY

Star Sports Staff Writer

Lincolnite who is embarking upon

over Wake Forest fortunes this

fall and expressed a great deal of

Amen, a former Lincoln High

The Deacon coach plans for this

season include "a better balanced

team" all around than last but he

added that any improvement made

in the team as whole will have to

come in addition to replacing full-

back Bill Barnes, Wake Forest's

The Deacons finished with only

a 2-5-3 mark in Amen's first year

smallest in the conference, gave

ites and showed signs of going up.

All-American last season.

mer fought back and was belting enthusiasm over University of Ne-

of the fight, but was swinging at the helm, but his squad, the

though his accuracy was hardly every foe a battle the full 60 min-

Fullmer. In his dressing room, Military Academy with a three-

Jones hard at the bell. In the sec- braska hopes.

ond round the announced crowd of

2,679 roared at a mauling toe-to-

came out slightly ahead.

jeered as a result.

That was only the first time the

In the third, a medicated patch

alongside Fullmer's eye struck on

Jones head, and the crowd booed

Tiger for apparent butting tactics.

tango dancing, quit pressing and

stood still in the fourth and got

Fullmer slowed up in the middle

lustily in the final few rounds, al-

In the seventh round, Jones

that of a former champion.

Jones, disgusted with Fullmer's

Each time, it was Fullmer who Lincoln

toe exchange.

Paul Amen, the personable ex-

'57 Deacon Grid Hopes

# -Wet Grounds Postpones Tilt-SAM MILEY TO START FOR CHIEFS TONIGHT

VICTOR

The Western League inx | doubleheader later in the - bad weather - forced month. postponement of the Lin- the hot-running Soos in a single coln-Sioux City game at game at Sherman Field Saturday Sherman Field Friday night. | night. Game time is 8 p.m.

The field was a quagmire pitch for Lincoln, which is trying as a result of Thursday to get back on the track after sufnight's rain.

General Manager Dick on the recent road trip. Wagner said the game would of wet grounds was only the second

greatest respect for him both as

a gentleman and a coach."

series appear far in the offing.

be made up as part of a Lincoln washout of the year. The Chiefs have been rained out four Amen Optimistic Over times on the road for a total of six this season.

Sam Miley, who starred for the 1956 Western League champs, hitting .343 to lead the club, is slated to be in uniform Saturday night. Shepard plans to start Slammin' Sammy at third base.

Larry Shepard's Chiefs will meet

George Perez (4-2) is slated to

fering eight losses in nine games

Friday's postponement because

THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Firing in the Central States Regional Pistol Championships will open at 8 a.m., Saturday at the

Over 75 of the outstanding pistol shots in this area are expected to

Amen, who played against Jen-Adding luster to the meet, sancnings (then with Oklahoma) as tioned by the National Rifle Assoand Nebraska star, who was an end on Nebraska football teams named the top football coach in in 1935-37, plans a visit with the the ACC last year by the loop's new Husker mentor while he is in two locked horns during the fight Sports Writers Association, and his Lincoln but added that chances for a close range slugging match. family are currently visiting in for a Nebraska-Wake Forest grid

> "We hope to be near the top in Guard and the strong Lincoln club. the ACC by 1960," Amen said, add-There are team championships ing that his five-year plan should begin to really pay off then. The Deacon mentor said the Baptists in North Carolina are "intensely interested" in the school and that the grants from them and from the three championships at Denver. the R. J. Reynolds tobacco family have made his situation "fabu- and centerfire matches, while Sun-

Amen said he was happy to see the addition of Oklahoma State Amen entered the Wake Forest Dicture in 1956, from the U.S. Seven, commenting that it should City Tennis Meet strengthen the conference greatly. To Start Today Jones said "I told him to start year contract reportedly worth He believes ACC and Big Seven fighting. That he was supposed to \$10,000 annually. Almost overnight, football are "very much on the The 1957 City Tennis Tournament

Questioned while relaxing at the visits with both his and his wife's a.m. The results were just what Jones said Fullmer did not home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. (he is married to the former Flor-rou'd expect: Texas won its 34th reply. "He just kept running," said H. J. Amen of 601 D, the genial ence Moll of Lincoln) parents. He veterans, junior boys, mens and Paul chuckled "when I went to

Karen Sue and Kathy,

Pirates Sign Soph

PITTSBURGH (A) - The Pittswith their Columbus club in the day without regaining conscioustriple-A International League. ness.

... Ex-Lincolnite Visiting Here Pistol Competition Wake Forest I had a three-year contract and a five-year building Opens Here Today

program in mind." After one season he was given a new five-year Asked to comment on Nebraska's football chances under Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club range new coach Bill Jennings, Amen southwest of the Lincoln Air Force said. "Nebraska has a top- Base. flight coach in Bill. I have the

ciation, will be the presence of some 15 master class pistol shots. Several top teams are entered, also, including the Minneapolis Police Dept., Kansas City Police Dept., the 5th Army, the National

awarded in all classes - .22 caliber, 45 caliber and centerfire. Three years ago, the Lincoln club took all three titles here, while in 1956 the local club copped two of Saturday's schedule calls for .45 day will see heavy action in .22 and centerfire matches.

will get underway today at the

intends to visit a sister in Colorado junior girls singles and doubles while accompanying his parents to play for men, junior boys and vet-Denver where they will attend a erans. Singles play for boys under National Conference of the Congre- 15 and junior mixed doubles is

The 40-year-old Amen is the Neil Unterseher, defending men's father of three daughters, Barbara, singles champion, drew a first

Little Leaguer Killed

VALSETZ, Ore. (A)-Pat Blackburgh Pirates Friday announced well, 10, was hit on the head by the signing of Richard Jamieson, a batted ball in little league prac-Bradley sophomore to a contract tice and died in a hospital Fri-

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# 14 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, June 8, 1957. White Sox Beaten In 11th, 3-2

# Orioles' Francona Singles For Win

CHICAGO (AP) - Baltimore's Orioles nipped the league-leading Chicago White Sox 3-2 Friday night on Tito Francona's run-scoring single in the 11th inning.

The loss didn't affect Chicago's five-game lead since the secondplace New York Yankees dropped TIGERS TIP a 6-3 decision at Detroit.

Bob Nieman, ex-White Sox, opened the 11th with a double to right center off Sox starter and loser, Jack Harshman who suffered his second loss against four

Al Pilarcik ran for Nieman and the New York Yankees 6-3, prestaved at second as Gus Triandos serving a brilliant pitching perflied to right. Francona then formance by righthander Jim Bundumped a single along the left- ning. The crowd of 43,474 was the field line to knock in the winning largest of the season in either

George Zuverink, who spelled starter Art Ceccarelli in the ninth, was credited with the victory-his fifth against two losses.

The Orioles scored a run in the first but found themselves trailing as the Sox scored single runs in the sixth and seventh. Baltimore tied it in the eighth when Billy Gardner's grounder went through Nellie Fox's leg and Dick Williams drove Gardner home with a long double to right.

Baltimore's first run came on a single by Gardner, a stolen base and a single by Triandos.

The Sox tied it 1-1 in the sixth on Sherman Lollar's single, a walk and Walt Dropo's pinch single and then went ahead 2-1 in the seventh on a walk, a sacrifice and Minnie Minoso's single to center.

The Sox outhit the Orioles 12-8 but were guilty of faulty base running. With one out in the second, Sammy Esposito doubled and as the Sox scored single runs in

ond, Sammy Esposito doubled and Fox singled, but Esposito was caught at the plate on a great throw by Nieman. Minoso then beat out a bunt single but Fox Smith hit a home run and two rounded second and was tagged doubles Friday night as the Kanout on a throw from George Kell sas City Athletics defeated the to Gardner.

#### Nats Jar Tribe

Washington broke out of a 7-7 tie with four runs—three unearned—in the eighth inning Friday night to win 11-7 over the Cleveland In
washington broke out of a 7-7 tie 6 in 1 1/3; Porterficid 5 in 4 2/3; Minarcin 1 in 2. R-ER—Nixon 5-5; Minarcin
1-1; Burnette 3-3. WP—Nixon. PB—
Ramanathan Krishman F
2. U—Stevens, Rice, Rommel and Napp.
T—2:13. A—14,876. Washington broke out of a 7-7 tie dians who now have lost five straight, their longest string of setbacks this season. Rocky Colavito hit two home

runs for the Indians, and Milt Bolling contributed one to Washington's 16-hit attack against six

Roy Sievers, who led off the third on a ground-out and scored Bob's Ann. fed Bolling's grounder.



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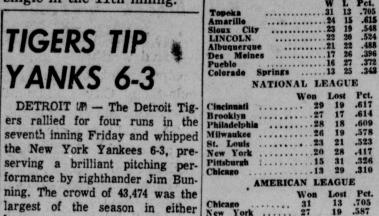
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Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0.

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Detroit 6. New York 3.
Washington 11, Cleveland 7.
Kanses City 6, Boston 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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Minneapolis 9. Louisville 0.
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New Orleans 4, Birmingham 3,
Memphis 3-9, Chattanooga 1-2,

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WESTERN LEAGUE
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PUEBLO, Colo., (A) - Fast-ball specialist Lou Hribar pitched the Pueblo Dodgers to a 10-3 victory over Albuquerque Friday night after the Dukes had won the seveninning opener of a Western League doubleheader, 3-1.

Hribar issued 11 walks, but he was staked to a four-run lead in the first inning and managed to complete the nine-inning distance. In the first contest, right handed Dick Drilling stopped the

Dodgers on seven hits.

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Al Pinkston's Homer Boosts Gold Sox. 6-5 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P)-

League's leading hitter, crashed age a team. Any girl interested his seventh homer of the season in playing is urged to contact in the ninth inning Friday night to the City Recreation Department push Amarillo to a 6-5 victory over by calling the City Hall, before Colorado Springs.

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Chris Chataway Is Fined For Speeding Wiffi Smith Leads HAVANT, England (A) - Chris Gals' PGA Meet Chataway, who has run a mile in less than four minutes, was fined

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June 17, 1957 and run until the be one game each week.

Class B in the Junior League. The view by telephone. Class A League will be for girls who have played some softball. In Herb's right eye has improved Stann asked Score whether he The Class B League will be for slowly but steadily. girls who have not played softball. Last year seven teams pared the pitcher as telling him. "I "I'll be disappointed if I don't," ticipated in the Junior League. ed the pitcher as terms that the said. About one hundred girls played on these teams. The Green M's won the Class A title and the Red M's won the Class B championship.

Parents are urged to attend Amarillo's Al Pinkston, the Western and are welcome to coach or man-Tuesday, June 11, 1957

> Omaha Club To Host **USGA** Junior Sectional OMAHA - The Nebraska sec-

tional qualifying rounds for the USGA Junior Amateur Golf Championships will be held at the Happy Hollow Country Club in Omaha Practice rounds will be permit-

ted Friday, June 28. male amateur golfers who are not yet 18 years of age by midnight

of July 20, 1957. Entry blanks can be acquired from any USGA club or the U.S. Golf Association. The deadline for entries in the

Omaha sectional tourney is Friday, June 14 at 5 p.m. The championship flight of the USGA tourney will be held in

Washington, D.C., July 17 through

PITTSBURGH (A) - Freckled-

faced Wiffi Smith, 20, playing infringe the rules during a period emotionless and almost errorless beginning in May 1952 and ending golf, holed a 30-foot chip from the May 6, 1957." edge of the 18th green Friday to In a prepared release, the execcember, was fined 15.60 for driv- protect her lead after two rounds utive committee said it reduced ing his car between 50 and 60 of the third Ladies PGA Cham- the probation period from two

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#### Robbie Given **Doctors Degree** WASHINGTON (INS) - Jackie three runs in the first inning but Robinson, the first Negro to en- couldn't scratch the rest of the

ter major league baseball, re- way as the Western League leadceived an honorary Doctor of ers hammered out a 10-3 decision Laws degree Friday at Howard DES MOINES Laws degree Friday at Howard
University's 89th commencement.
Robinson, former Brooklyn
Dodgers star, was cited as "a
morale maker of great significance" and a man "who had to
endure abuse, provocation, inner
skepticism, and who could not
skeptici permit anger nor fear to get be-

tween him and the ball." Robinson, onetime UCLA football player, retired from the Dodgers last year to become vice president of a New York coffee concern. He is also chairman of the freedom fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Score 24 Now; Hopes To Be Pitching Soon

WASHINGTON (A) - Herb although I cen't recognize him. I quietly Friday and announced he'll yet.' pitching baseballs before the sea- he couldn't see a batter at the

land Indians is recuperating from "Out of the bad eye, no," Herb eye injuries at the Hagerstown, replied. "Of course, my left eye Md., home of an uncle, A. F. has good vision. But if I had to Flood. He was struck on the right depend just on my bad eye I A somball league for girls 13, eye May 7 by a line drive off might see an outline. But I would ganized under the sponsorship of

The games will begin Monday, land hospital while doctors fought ed good humoredly. middle of August. All games will kept pretty much in seclusion, but specialist, Dr. Charles Thomas, be played in Lincoln. There will Francis Stann, sports colur ...ist is letting him report to Thomas in for the Washington Evening Star, Cleveland next week. There will be a class A and a managed to get a birthday inter-

Stann reported that the vision Herb said. "I can see more light," he quot- the season is over.

Score observed his 24th birthday can't see any distance at all be "disappointed" if he's not back Stann asked him if that meant

plate, 60 feet away from the pitch-The strikeout king of the Cleve- ing mound.

"Nobody ever accused me of

Score spent 21 days in a Cleve- seeing the plate, anyway," he addto save his sight. He's still being Score told Stann that his eye

"But when I can start working

out is something I can't answer,"

hoped to be pitching again before

WARD FOUND GUILTY

CHICAGO (AP)-The U. S. Golf Assn. ruled Thursday that Harvie Ward, national amateur golf champion, had violated "rules of amateur status" and placed him on probation for one year. After a day-long meeting at the Western Golf Assn.

headquarters in suburban Golf, III., the USGA's executive committee cross-examined Ward and then notified him of the penalty which extends through May 6, 1958. Joseph Dey, USGA executive director, announced Ward had ac- considered to be a "mitigating

cepted unauthorized expenses for participating in tournaments dating from the British Amateur in fact that Mr. Ward told the com-May 1952 through the Colonial mittee that he had understood Open at Fort Worth, Tex., last from his employer that it was

the period in this case was short- ery, San Francisco automobile ened to one year. reinstatement immediately as an 1953. amateur and will play in the U.S.

Open at Toledo, Ohio next week as a "applicant for amateur rein-Dey explained that Ward, 31, of San Francisco, had been found cident to participation in golf com-

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ateur" was normally two years, Ward's employer, Eddie Lowdealer, hired the present national Dey said Ward will apply for amateur champion in October

Today's action resulted from recent testimony by Lowery, a member of the SUGA executive committee from 1953 through 1956. that he had paid Ward's expenses to the Canadian and the U.S. Amateur tournaments in 1954.

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